

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 113.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 4, 1914.

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E. T. COLTON TO ADDRESS LAST MEETING AT HALL

He Is Head of the Foreign Department of the Student Section of The International "Y"

The last meeting of the year is to be held at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon. For this meeting which, it is hoped, will be amongst the best of the year, a very strong speaker has been obtained in the person of E. T. Colton, head of the Foreign Department of the Student Section, International Y. M. C. A.

It will be remembered that Mr. Colton was to have spoken several weeks ago, but was unavoidably prevented from doing so.

Mr. Colton has addressed audiences in nearly all parts of the world, and has first-hand knowledge of the student conditions in the Orient, where such great changes are taking place. His address ought to form a fitting climax to a series of fine talks that have been given at the Hall this year.

The McGill Orchestra, which has rendered such efficient service at various functions this year, will also be on hand to furnish some music. This fact in itself ought to ensure a large attendance on the part of McGill men.

"Poor Richard," says: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

On the other hand, "Poor Richard" says elsewhere: "The sleeping fox gathers no poultry."

Which not only proves that we don't know where we stand on proverbs, but also goes to show that Franklin had an eye to the future.

The Theory of Absent Treatment Put in Practice.

Apply to the Psychology Department.

LAWLOR ELECTED TO BOARD.
B. E. Lawlor, last year's quarrelsome back on the Minnesota football team, has been elected president of the athletic board of control of the University of Minnesota.

Pat—Tim, why do they celebrate the birthday of Lincoln?
Tim—Oh don't know, unless it's because William Jennings Bryan comes from there.

BILL HUGHES WOULD HAVE

Economical Management, Furthering of Stadium Movement

FULL PUBLICITY

About Council and Equitable Treatment of Clubs

The following is a brief statement of my platform as candidate for President of the Students' Council in the forthcoming elections:

(1) A continuance of the sound financial policy of the present Council, by careful and persistent economy in all money matters. The credit of the undergraduate body must be re-established, and much can be done by vigilant supervision and efficient management without curtailing the funds available for legitimate enterprises on the part of any individual club.

(2) The fostering of all movements which would advance the general welfare of the student body, such as the urging of the immediate erection of a stadium and gymnasium, and of student dormitories.

(3) Free publicity as regards the action of the Students' Council. All meetings to be reported in full in the Daily, giving to the Student body not only a summary of the transactions, but an idea of the speeches and general attitude of individual members of the Council.

(4) Equitable treatment of minor clubs. The minor sports have a real place in undergraduate activity, and have brought much honor to McGill during the past season, while observing a due proportion would not sacrifice their interests.

(5) Increased efficiency in the management of individual clubs through an improved method of selecting managers.

(6) A recognition of the Rotators Club. Provision to be made at reduced rate for seats at all college games, and such financial assistance as is consistent with the general policy to be given towards making this organization a real success.

(7) To increase the circulation and effectiveness of the Daily by an endeavour to add to the number of its graduate subscribers.

In the event of my election, I promise to do all in my power to further the interests and well-being of the student body under all circumstances.

BILL HUGHES.

DR. BARNES TO LECTURE

On "Acoustics"—"Hygiene of the Voice" Will Be Discussed
By Prof. Birkett

On Friday next, March 6th, Dr. Barnes will deliver the first of a series of six lectures, which will be given in the Physics Building at 4:30 p.m. Five will deal with Acoustics, and one, to be given by Professor Birkett, will treat of "Hygiene of the Voice." Although primarily intended to assist the more advanced pupils of the Conservatorium, who are preparing for the higher exams, there will undoubtedly be other students of the University who would be interested, and would benefit considerably by attending these additional lectures.

The lectures will be given each Friday afternoon, March 6th to April 10th, at 4:30 p.m. Free of charge. Others will be admitted on payment of \$1.00 to the Secretary of the Conservatorium.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MED. DANCE

Last Function of the Season to be Held by Class of Medicine
'16 on March 11

The committee in charge of the informal dance on March 11 of Meds. '16, the last social function of the season, are leaving nothing undone to make this innovation the best social gathering of the year. Not only Meds., but all others are invited to attend. The Union will be decorated specially for the occasion, and the catering will be done by one of the city's best caterers. He will introduce several new features.

Large numbers of other men have already purchased tickets, and great enthusiasm prevails. This function affords an opportunity for all men to meet their fellow students and enjoy the evening in an informal way. An exceptionally good programme has been arranged, which will be rendered by a full orchestra.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Union, Strathcona Hall, and from the following members of Meds. '16—W. J. Stevens, R. S. Price, L. C. Reid, L. H. Stewart, P. C. Wolff, L. Gall and J. E. Afflick (secretary).

A BAD LOT.

When charged with being drunk and disorderly and asked what he had to say for himself, the prisoner gazed pensively at the magistrate, smoothed down a remnant of grey, and said: "Your honor, man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn. I'm not as debauched as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, as debauched as—"

"That will do," thundered the magistrate. "Ten days! And, officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They are as bad a lot as he is!"—Crescent.

WESTERN CLUB.

An important meeting of the Dance Committee will be held in Strathcona Hall to-day, at 6.45 sharp. Every member is urged to be present.

MATHEWSON STANDS FOR

Further Reduction of Council's Debt

OUR SUPREMACY

In Football and Other Directions Should Be Sought For

To continue the careful and economical administration of student funds so successfully practiced by this year's Council, is the basis of my policy. This year's Council, under the able guidance of Shirley Dixon, has succeeded in reducing the colossal debt of \$11,000, which stood against the student body when they took charge, a year ago, by about \$4,000.

As president of the Students' Council, it would be my main ambition to complete the work so well begun. By applying business methods to College affairs for another year, the deficit should be greatly reduced, and finally wiped out.

I am strongly of the opinion that it is absolutely necessary to have the services of a trained secretary to attend to the detail work. Mr. Melville has given thorough satisfaction in this capacity, and I feel sure the Council will not seriously consider any change in this respect.

Shag, Shaughnessy's services have already been secured for next football season. On this the outgoing Council is to be congratulated. No effort should be spared to maintain McGill's supremacy on the gridiron and on other fields.

The Daily should have another successful year. As I was connected in a minor capacity with its organization, three years ago, I have some idea of the difficult position of its editors, and also of its tremendous value to McGill. It is the greatest unifying force in the University, and should be given the support it deserves.

ARTHUR MATHEWSON.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

At a Supper on Thursday, the Sending of a Strong Delegation Will Be Urged

Next Thursday evening, at the Strathcona Hall, a meeting is to be held to promote the sending of a good strong delegation to the Northfield Missionary Conference this summer. This Conference is an annual affair, held at one of the most delightful summer resorts in the Berkshire Hills, Massachusetts, and attended by delegates from all the Eastern Colleges.

Last year a strong delegation went from McGill, and experienced a pleasant and inspiring time. Not only so, but the dinner Alma Mater received by pulling off the best "stunt," on "stunt night." The writer gives this on the authority of a Torontoarsity man, so it must be true.

The programme, Thursday evening opens with supper at six o'clock, followed by an illustrated address by E. A. Corbett, on Northfield. The "stunt" for the coming conference will also be practised. There ought to be a good turn of those interested in the enterprise.

PENNSYLVANIA TERMINALS

D. T. Webster Before Architects' Association

At the meeting of the Architectural Association last night, Mr. D. T. Webster, gave an interesting address on the Pennsylvania Railway terminals. Having been in charge of the work for Messrs. McKim, Meade and White, he was well qualified to deal with the subject.

Mr. Webster gave a short description of the plan and materials used, and detailed some of the construction. The address was illustrated by several lantern slides of both the exterior and interior—particularly interesting ones showing the waiting rooms and concourse. After the address the speaker answered the numerous questions of the members.

After disposing of some business items the meeting adjourned.

JACKO'S FASHION HINT.

Suggestion is nine points of the Paw—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

"Have you heard that Pat's dead?"
"No, what did he die of?"
"Gangrene."
"Thank God for the color!"—Columbia Jester.

"Any one would think I was drunk," murmured the movie operator, as he reeled away.—Harvard Lampoon.

Willie—Mamma, what's that stuck in papa's throat?
Mother—That's papa's Adam's apple.
Willie—And did he swallow it green?
Mother—Don't be grotesque, dear; papa wears a brass collar button.—Cornell Widow.

DON HENRY IN FAVOUR

On Centralised Control of Undergraduate Activities

REAS'BLE ECONOMY

The Existing Deficit Should Be Speedily Wiped Out

I am in favour of centralized control because it is the only solution of the financial situation as far as the undergraduates are concerned.

The policy of reasonable economy pursued by the present Council has demonstrated the fact that the avoidance of needless and excessive expenditure is only possible when the governing body has complete jurisdiction over the receipts and disbursements of the various clubs of which it forms the nucleus.

A small part of the existing deficit which amounts approximately to eleven thousand dollars, will be removed this year. This will be possible because of a policy of justifiable economy successfully carried out by the present Council.

Faced, as we are, with this financial handicap, it becomes imperative that our debt be speedily wiped out. That this can be accomplished in a reasonably short time is my firm belief.

It has been proved that considerable money can be made during the football season. Last fall's rugby surplus of roughly three thousand dollars proves conclusively that the business of the various clubs should be handled from the main office, the office of the Students' Council.

In view of these facts, the main features of my policy, should you elect me to the office of President, would be—

(1) The pursuance of the present Council's policy of centralized control.

(2) The carrying out of a policy of reasonable economy, which will mean the ultimate eradication of the existing debt.

(3) Up-to-date business procedure.

H. DONALD HENRY.

AN IMPORTANT Y.W.C.A. MTG.

Election of Officers Will Be Carried Out—Miss Jessie Boyd New President

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon, at four o'clock. The programme for the meeting will be reports from the various committees for the year, the election of officers for 1914-1915, and echoes from the Muskoka Conference of June, 1913. After the meeting tea will be served.

The following nominations were drawn up by the Cabinet at their meeting two weeks ago—

Honorary President—Mrs. Adams.
President—Miss Jessie Boyd.
Recording Secretary—Miss Florence Kilgour, and Miss May Newham.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Ella Percival and Miss Alice Melvin.
Treasurer—Miss Kathleen Baker.
Association News Convenor—Miss Mabel Corner.

The conveners of committees are chosen at the first meeting of the new executive. Further nominations are in order.

DR. MCCURDY IS TO SPEAK AT MCGILL

His Subject Will Be "The Dawn Of Art"

Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, Professor of Ethnology in Yale University, will lecture on Friday evening, March 6th, in the Physics Building, McGill University, before the Montreal Archaeological Society. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Professor MacCurdy's subject is "The Dawn of Art," and he will deal with the remarkable discoveries in recent years of the prehistoric art work of early cave men of Europe. No history of art is complete without such a sketch, for each age owes a debt to its background of art inheritance. The age of fundamentals in art dates from the last great ice age, variously estimated from 25,000 to 50,000 years ago. From the standpoint of priority then, the artist has special reason to be proud of his calling.

Professor MacCurdy is a graduate of Harvard University, and has studied at the universities of Vienna and Berlin. He is the author of the Smithsonian report of 909 on "Recent discoveries bearing on the antiquity of Man in Europe" of "The Prehistoric Problem," "A Study of Christian Antiquities," and also numerous articles in the Century Magazine, Popular Science Monthly, and various scientific journals. Dr. MacCurdy is a widely known anthropologist, and his lecture cannot fail to be interesting.

HARVARD DROPS GILMAN.

J. A. Gilman, '16, tackle on the Harvard football team of 1913, has been dropped from the university on account of scholastic standing. He will have to re-enter the university next fall in order to be eligible for the 1914 eleven.

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WHAT ARTHUR AUGUSTUS SAW AT FOOTBALL GAME ON MCGILL CAMPUS

A Newcomer to the "Land of Promise" Recalls His Impressions of the Game in Which McGill Beat Varsity Here Last Fall

ROOTING AND MASS-PLAYS AMAZE HIM

Big "M" and Other Local Features Cause Surprise to Hon. Visitor From Across the Pond—Betting 5 to 4 in Hundreds With Welshers

Ladies (of the R.V.C.) and Gentlemen (of McGill College):—
As a sort of preliminary, I wish to state that my name is Arthur Augustus de Vere FitzMontmorency St. Clair D'Arcy. By right I should prefix the title "Hon." but being sort of democratic, you know, I shall leave it out, at least this time.
I arrived in Canada last autumn on the "Virginian," and immediately proceeded to engage rooms at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. I had not been here more than a few hours when I had the intense pleasure of visiting your beautiful University. Really, it is quite fine, don't you know?
A few days after my arrival, on Friday, to be exact, a large crowd from Toronto came to stop at the Ritz. On inquiry, I found out that they were the football team from the University of Toronto, or as everybody called it, "Varsity," and their supporters. They had come here to play against the McGill Rugby Team. I immediately made up my mind to witness that encounter, whatever the cost.
Accordingly about two o'clock I wended my way towards the "Campus," where the match was to take place. The price of admission, seventy-five cents, being paid, I was admitted to the grounds, and took a seat on the stand at the end of the field nearer Sherbrooke Street. It was a dark day, with a slight drizzle falling, and I turned up the collar of my coat.
About twenty minutes past two, some twenty odd men came out on the field from the street entrance. This surprised me, though I learned later that the reason was because they dressed in a building called the Union, a short distance down the street. They were dressed as I have never seen human beings dressed before. They wore heavy boots and red and white stockings, knickerbockers of some very dirty brown material, and heavy sweaters, on most of which was displayed a large white "M." They carried a rugby football, and I thought that though they were strangely clad, that at least they were going to play "rugger," a game I have not seen played for years.
Shortly afterwards the Varsity players, clad in similar style, though their colours were blue and white instead of red and white, made their appearance. Both teams put in a few moments passing the ball, and indulging in other strange tactics which I did not entirely understand at the moment, though I did later on. Soon the usual formalities were gone through, and as the substitutes left the field it was seen that Varsity were defending the goal which was situated at my end of the field.
Now the unexpected began to happen.

In the first place there were only fourteen men on each side, and they formed up in a peculiar manner, three "half backs," one "quarter back," one "flying wing," and the rest in the line.
A large section of the stand on the east side was occupied by students arranged in such a way that their red coats formed a huge letter "M," standing, I suppose, for McGill. A person in a red sweater standing out a little ways, directed them in their operations with the aid of a megaphone. What their operations were is hardly credible.
They were actually singing songs and giving terrific cheers!

Why, the game was worth seeing, if only to view the antics of these "rooters" as they are called, and to witness the gyrations of the "cheer-leader" in front of them. Quite an extraordinary sight! Really!
A mighty kick drove the ball down the field; it was caught by a man who started to run with it. He was tackled by one of the other team, but seemed to have no idea of passing the ball to one of his teammates. He simply lay where he had fallen. The serum was formed. The man in the centre of the forward line passed the ball back to the "quarter back" who passed out to one of the halves. In the meantime, the opposing players hurled themselves at the line, attempting to force their way through. Two of them actually did succeed, but they did no good, as it was a half back that tackled the runner as he rounded the end of the line.
Soon the play was again in centre field, and then began a most wonderful performance. McGill had the ball, and seven or eight, as near as I could judge, crowded behind the centre man and drove him before them through the opposite line with greatest ease. Three of the marvelous plays got the ball over the line for a try. The ball was brought out and one of McGill's halves kicked it over the cross-bar. The crowd went wild, and cheered and shouted quite enthusiastically.
It was now that I first noticed the peculiar way of scoring in vogue here. The try, converted, counted exactly six points, instead of three as at home!

A queer play occurred just before the close of the first quarter—the game is played in four periods—when a McGill man knocked the ball over the Toronto line, and when he was about to fall on it, a Toronto back kicked it beyond his reach. This counted a point for McGill, though I'll be blessed if I understand how. The crowd yelled "Rouge," so I suppose the play is called that, though I cannot understand why.
At the start of the second period two players indulged in fistuffs, and both were put out of the game by the referee. A long kick by a Varsity half back landed near the southern goal-line, and a McGill man kicked it over his own line for this "rouge" play. However, this time it counted one for Varsity. It is certainly the most complicated method of scoring in existence!
The man who had "rouged" suddenly fell forward, hurt. The game was delayed several minutes until he was fit to play once more. The "rooters" then shouted "Pep Paisley" or something like it, in chorus.
During the interval the McGill "rooters" rose in their seats and sang a song which begins:
"Hail, Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise!"
It is evidently a sort of College hymn, as everyone uncovered during the rendition. It is a very fine song, a beautiful melody, and expresses some really fine sentiments.
The singers were heartily cheered by the other spectators.
Then, accompanied by the Students' Band, they sang parodies on popular rag-time pieces in a spirited fashion. Soon, however, the re-appearance of the teams put an end to these festivities.
Play recommenced, and McGill scored another try from a good rush. The same man, one Don Brophy, converted this one.

The score-board now read:
McGill, 13; Varsity, 1.
By the way, I think the score-board idea is an excellent one, although I understand that the Americans hardly, if ever, use it.
One of the Toronto half-backs kicked a beautiful drop-goal, which counted three points for his team. Almost at the last moment in this quarter excitement reigned intense, though as the play was at the other end of the field I could not quite make out the reason.
Another of these mysterious "rouges" opened the last quarter. This one counted for McGill. The same thing happened again in a few moments.
It seems to me that the "rouge" counts any way that the referee and players agree to in some manner that I quite fail to comprehend.
A McGill man now made a very long kick which the Varsity half missed. Two McGill men rushed after the ball, and after a hard race with the Toronto man they secured it for a third try. The same Brophy converted this one. He seems to be the only man who can make a decent place-kick in the team, since they let nobody else try it.
The man they call George—there are two Georges, both equally good men, but I do not know their other names—is a very fast runner, and a sterling kicker. One of my neighbors said that he is the best half back playing football in Canada to-day. He is certainly very good, and I reckon that he would make a good showing against some of our Internationals at home.
The field was very muddy and slippery, but withal the play was very fast. The game ended with McGill returned winners by 21 to 5.

I suppose I should say here that a Toronto gentleman with more money than brains, by Jove, had offered to bet 5 to 4 on Varsity at the start of the game. As I thought it would be nice if the home team won, I took him up in hundreds, that is to say that he bet \$100 against my \$80.
After the game I was so interested in the antics of the students that I quite forgot to look for him, and when I thought to do so he had utterly vanished. I haunted the railway stations for two days but could not find him. I don't think I shall go to Toronto while I am in Canada, because I do not like being welshed. Not that all Torontonians are welshers, but—I decline to take a chance!
These antics that I spoke of a moment ago were, to say the least of it, peculiar.
The students formed up in fours, and carrying the score-board at the head of the procession, they marched through the streets, three inches deep in mud, singing, cheering and shooting out the score. They marched along St. Catherine and Drummond Streets, and halted in front of the Ritz to cheer and yell for "Old McGill."
Then, re-forming, they returned, burned some bulletin-boards on the way, and finally dispersed in front of the Royal Victoria College.
That game was a revelation to me. It was so different from anything I ever saw played under the name of football before.
Just think if Captain Scott had played that game instead of "Soccer" at the South Pole!

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, at 5 p.m. This meeting is simply for the purpose of deciding upon the recipients of the McGill M's. The captains of teams, whose members are entitled to this honor will kindly send in a list to Mr. Hershorn, that he might have them ready.

GAME PROBABLY FOR NEXT WEEK

Play-off For Intercollegiate Basketball Championship

Latest news on the basketball play-off situation is to the effect that the game between Varsity and McGill for the Intercollegiate championship will be played off early next week.

Another telegram was received by the secretary of the Red and White quintette yesterday, from Varsity, asking for a date at the end of this week. Varsity is taking up a team to Kingston on Saturday to play off with Queens H.I. for the Junior Hockey Intercollegiate championship.

A good practice which served to make the McGill boys improve considerably in form, was played in the Royal Highlanders' gym, on Bleury Street yesterday afternoon. Capt. Baldwin was out and a hard work-out was held. Baldwin is playing forward for a time, but it is probable that in the game at Kingston he will be placed in centre position.

There will be time for two or three more practices before the team leaves for Kingston, and by that time the team will have come back in the best of their former condition. Most of the team have been sick for a time, and this is the first practice in which all had room to show their best form.

YALE-PRINCETON SWIMMING MEET

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton and Yale aquatic stars are receiving congratulations over their retaining their college championships of 1913 for another season following the victory of the Yale swimming team against Princeton, and the Princeton water polo victory over Yale on Friday night in the local pool. Yale won the swimming title by a score of 31 points to 22, while the Tiger water polo combination won that title from Yale by a score of 29 to 24, Princeton winning at the very end.

The intercollegiate record in the relay race was also lowered by 2-25 seconds when the Yale quartet finished the distance in 2 mins. 30 secs. Upsets in the fancy diving and the 100 yard swim were seen when Alec Allan of Yale, the intercollegiate title holder and Olympic representative failed to get a place in that event.

Captain Cross of the Tigers, the intercollegiate record holder in the 100 yard swim, was beaten by Capt. Paul Roberts of Yale. The absence of O'Sullivan, Princeton's star 50 yard swimmer, necessitated Captain Cross swimming in four events, and he was handicapped when the 100 yard swim was held.

The summary:—
Relay race—Won by Yale (Summers, Mayer, Marr, Roberts); Princeton (Hessenbruch, Lester, Selby, Cross), second. Time, 2 mins. 30 secs. (new record).
50 yard dash—Won by Roberts, Yale; Cross, Princeton, second; Mayer, Yale, third. Time, 26-2-5 secs.
Fancy dive—Won by Friesell, Princeton; then between Brerton, Princeton, and MacGregor, Yale, for second.

100 yard swim—Won by Roberts, Yale; Cross, Princeton, second; Marr, Yale, third. Time, 60-25 secs.
220 yard swim—Won by Cross, Princeton; Gould, Yale, second; Lester, Princeton, third. Time, 2 min. 43-1-5 secs.
Plunge for distance—Won by Keyes, Yale, with 68 feet, 6 inches; Painter, Princeton, 67 feet 6 inches, second; Kent, Yale, 63 feet 6 inches, third.

Water polo lineup:—
Princeton: Scudder, G. G. Braden, O'Sullivan, R. B. Von Holt, Butler, I. B. L. B. T. Smith, Selby, R. F. R. F. MacLish, H. I. L. F. Mayer, Hessenbruch, C. L. F. Steiner.
Touch goals—Von Holt, Steiner (3), Hessenbruch (2), H. I. (2), O'Sullivan. Thrown goals from free style—Steiner (2), Selby (2). Substitutions—Horton for Mayer, Kahan for O'Sullivan.
Referee—L. de B. Handley, of New York A. C. Umpires—Mr. Cady of Philadelphia, and Schryock of Pennsylvania.

Time—Three six minute periods.
SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.
Do you know, dear reader, that—
If the world's food supply were cut off, the entire population of this planet would perish through starvation?
A lighted cigar stump placed firmly between the teeth will during cold weather prevent the teeth from chattering and the nose from being frost-bitten?

Ears are warm to keep the wearer from slipping through his collar?
If it were not for the sake of courtesy and civility, we would refuse to answer the many tiresome and foolish questions of instructors?
It would take the average man, working ten hours a day, 2,397,865 years to dig his way through the earth?
If our water supply suddenly ceased, a large percentage of the earth's inhabitants would probably get along just as well without it?

Although the night falls regularly, to date no one has been reported as injured by the accident?
The demand of the public for instant humor, Punch Bowl would never be published?—A. D. C., Jr., in Penn. Punch Bowl.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A POP? Magnate (to chorus girl)—Did you say Miss De Vere was Irish?
C. G.—Yes, I should say; when the waiter drew the cork she said it reminded me of home.—Vermont Ye Crabbe.

Yes, of Course Style Counts!

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VEGETABLES
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MONTREAL-PORTLAND Leaves Montreal 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m. daily. 8:16 a.m., 4:00 p.m., except Sunday.
MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK (D. & H.) New York, 8:45 a.m., 8:16 p.m. daily. Albany, 8:45 a.m., 7:55 p.m. daily. 2:20 p.m., except Sunday.
MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.) Leave Montreal 8:31 a.m., 8:30 p.m. daily.
CITY TICKET OFFICES: 122 St. James St., cor. St. Francois Xavier Windsor Hotel, Phone Main 6908.
Bonaventure Station, Main 9229.

SOLD AGAIN.
For ten long but blissful years they had walked along the path of love; but as yet the lovesick youth had never mentioned about their getting married. Courtship is very charming; but when there do not seem to be altar rails at the end of it, girls naturally begin to lose interest in the game. Anyhow, Jane thought it time that the marriage day was fixed, so she threw out a gentle hint to her lover by way of encouraging him. Encouragement, she thought, was all the dear fellow wanted. "Nathaniel," she whispered, coyly, "they're saying we're going to be married soon." "Are they, though?" answered the stolid swain. "What a jolly set it'll be for them when they find out we ain't!"
The University wrestling team scored a decisive victory over Brown at the Hemenway Gymnasium on Saturday evening, winning five out of six bouts. The only Brown man to win his match was A. E. Bechem, who threw A. S. Thayer, 15, in the 125-pound class, in 4 minutes and 55 seconds. Most of the bouts were very evenly contested, only two of the six being won by falls.

ALLAN CUP.
Queen's are unable to go west after the Allan Cup. They will play both Trenton and the Manitoba University, however, as both these latter teams have also challenged for the Cup. The dates, etc., have not yet been arranged, but will be made known at a later date.

BARWIS NOT COMING HERE

Will Probably Accept Commission in India

Coach Shaughnessy and his merry men who have been congratulating themselves because it was generally opined that Barwis, of R. M. C., was due to arrive in McGill next year, are doomed to dire disappointment. It appears that Barwis is about to accept a commission in India, which would necessitate his disappearance from Canadian Intercollegiate sport. Barwis was the star of the R. M. C. senior rugby team last year, and as well as his position in the Intercollegiate, his advent at McGill would have meant a great advantage for the Red and White.
Besides football, he is also a hockey player of more than ordinary calibre, it being mainly due to his efforts that the team from Kingston won the Intermediate championship.
Barwis' leaving will cause much regret among those who knew him, both here and in Toronto, as well as in Kingston, and when he leaves for "India's coral strand," he will carry with him the good wishes of all followers of Intercollegiate sport in Canada.

YALE LOSES TO HARVARD SEVEN

Yale Loses Its Sixth Consecutive Game

For the sixth consecutive year, the University hockey team defeated Yale, in the Arena Saturday evening. From the first of Harvard's goals, shot in the first half minute of play, to the end of the game when the score was 4 to 1, the Harvard seven easily outplayed its opponents. Although there was little team-work on either side, and although the play was at times slow and ragged, both teams showed flashes of individual skill.

The game was Harvard's from the start. On the face of it, Smart rushed the puck down the middle of the rink, drove his shot past Schiller. A scrimmage in front of the Yale goal followed. Clark, securing the puck, circled the net and passed it back to Hopkins, who drove it in for the first score of the game.

Ten minutes of fast play followed, marked by several good rushes and shots. After Schiller had stopped Phillips' try, Clark received the puck on the right side of the net, and although the play was at times slow and ragged, both teams showed flashes of individual skill.
The game was Harvard's from the start. On the face of it, Smart rushed the puck down the middle of the rink, drove his shot past Schiller. A scrimmage in front of the Yale goal followed. Clark, securing the puck, circled the net and passed it back to Hopkins, who drove it in for the first score of the game.

YALE CLOSES UP LEAD.
Yale was quick to close up the University's lead of two goals. Burgess, stopping the puck in the middle of the rink, lifted a swift drive that passed under Carnochan's arm. Although Yale tried several other long shots, no more tallies resulted.

For the first fourteen minutes of the second half the puck went up and down the rink, neither team being able to shoot past the goal guards. Then Clark made a brilliant dash down the ice, and, passing Yale's outer defense, drove the puck into the net for Harvard's third score.

Yale was now playing six of her seven men as near the Harvard goal as possible, seizing the smallest opportunity to shoot. Harvard on the other hand, was playing safe, being content to block Yale's attempted rushes. Soon after Phillips pierced the Yale line and shot the last goal of the game.

The lineup:—
Harvard: Smart, r.w. L.w. Burgess Hopkins, r.c. L.c. Sweeney Phillips, L.c. r.c. W. Heron, Ordway Clark, L.w. r.w. MacDonald Chaffin, c.p. c.p. Gore Willets, p. p. M. Herron.
Carnochan, g. g. Schiller
Score—Harvard, 4; Yale, 3. Goals:—Clark, 2; Hopkins, 1; Phillips, 1; Burgess, 1; Penney, 1; Hopkins, checking; W. Heron, checking; Hopkins, tripping; Stops—Carnochan, 27; Schiller, 15. Referee—Dr. H. M. Clark of Bridgeport. Judge of play—Dr. G. W. Tingley. Goal umpire—J. Foster and P. Linn. Time—Twenty minutes.

WILL VOTE TODAY ON SUMMER BALL

Amherst undergraduates vote today as to whether Amherst shall allow summer baseball. For the past week and a half discussion has taken place, and among the speakers were Dr. Nichols of Harvard and John P. Henry, of the Washington Americans. Letters have been received from different colleges in regard to their stand on the question. The sentiment is slightly in favor of allowing summer baseball.
The baseball squad has been warming up in the cage under the tutelage of Coach Davis. The main problem that confronts the coach is the developing of strong substitutes for Robinson, the star pitcher. From the squad of Warren, Brough and E. W. Fuller, Coach Davis expects to develop strong substitutes in the box. The other two vacancies, at shortstop and third base, will be easily filled, as several men are competing for these positions.

SISTERLY AFFECTION.
Young Man (who has just been accepted)—Will you be sorry, Willie, when I marry your sister?
Willie—Yes—I like you.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry,
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Miss Lee.

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Drama.

K. Gordon,
Exchanges.

T. J. McVittie, B.A.,
Reviews.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE.

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OFFICES:

Editorial (Night),
Herald Building,
Main 8081 only.

Editorial,
McGill Union
Up 446.

Advertising
Unity Building,
Main 8058.

NO CURFEW

The Harvard authorities have been taking pains to make clear the purpose which the new freshmen dormitories are expected to serve. It is not true, as some people seem to have imagined, that the class of 1918 (when it comes) will be trundled to bed at curfew and roused out by bugle call in the gray dawn. The rules relating to daily life in new dormitories will not differ in any essential from those which Harvard has applied for many years to all buildings under the university's control. That is as it ought to be. The transition from school to college is a trying stage in the career of every young man who passes through it. But the way to help him through it is to provide guidance, not restraint. Most freshmen need counsel more than they need compulsion. President Lowell's doctrines on this matter will command the approval of all who have ever themselves been freshmen—no matter how long ago.

Another feature of the new dormitories, which the last issue of the Harvard Bulletin has properly emphasized, is the provision made for accommodating all who come, no matter how limited their means. There will be some quarters at even lower rentals than any available in the present college dormitories. And no matter what a freshman may pay for his room, he will have the same companionship. That word, more than any other, sums up the whole motive of the undertaking. Next to the education that he gains, this comradeship is the best thing that a young man can take away from any college. Harvard is bound that her future students shall have both in full measure. The university authorities are wise in making known that purpose to every father and mother in the land.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1912.

New York, March 3.—(Special Correspondence).—More than fifty members of the McGill Graduates' Society of New York, gathered at the Cafe des Beaux Arts, to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of their organization. The guest of honor was no less a celebrity than Dr. J. G. Adams, McGill's world-renowned Professor of Pathology.

A signal honor has just been paid to our genial and popular Professor of Political Science. Dr. Stephen Leacock has been invited to deliver the principal address at the Convention of all the educationalists of the State of Vermont, on "The Future of Democracy."

McGill vs. M. A. A. A., met in the annual competition for the second city championship. A first-class exhibition of wrestling, boxing and fencing was given throughout the entire competition.

FUTURITIES

To-day—	Alma Mater Dance.
Gymnasium.	C. O. T. C. Lecture.
Western Club Dance Comm. at 6.45.	
Y. W. C. A. meeting at 4.	Saturday—
	Gymnasium.
To-morrow—	Railway Grads. Association.
E. T. Club Dinner, 7.30.	Sunday—
Friday—	E. T. Colton at the Hall.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

MCGILL CONCERT.

The second orchestral concert to be given by the McGill University Conservatorium of Music Students will take place on Thursday in the Royal Victoria College at 8.30 p.m. The programme will include, besides several songs and piano-forte and violin concertos, orchestral renderings of Beethoven's "Symphony in C minor," Schubert's tone-poem "Finlandia," and Nicolai's overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

A large representation of the workers of the University Settlement, and those interested in the work, gathered on Saturday afternoon to say goodbye to Miss Helm, who left the city the following day. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, contributed by Miss Helm's many friends. Not the least conspicuous feature of the occasion was the presence of a number of the members of the Mothers' Club, a body organized by Miss Helm. During the afternoon Miss Helm was presented with a handsome pendant by certain of the workers, as an expression of their appreciation of her inestimable services to the Settlement, and also of their personal esteem.

Dr. Starkey, in his lecture of yesterday, talked of milk and bacteriology.

Riley Hern says:

"March came in with a roar, and the lion-like weather betokens an early spring."

"And I invite you to an early look at the new spring models in Semi-ready Tailoring."

"Because it is so good does not mean that a Semi-ready Suit is expensive. We put \$15 worth in our \$15 Suits."

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Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

Prof. Fraser, of the Presbyterian College, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported to be doing very well. At noon yesterday his condition showed signs of improvement.

Henry F. Angus, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford, and McGill, has won the Vinerian Law Scholarship.

Mr. Angus gained first class in the final honor, school of jurisprudence, in the last summer term.

The fur stole left in the shack at the McGill Rink some time ago, has been returned to the R. V. C. The owner may obtain the same by applying to the Secretary of the Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Barnes addressed the Physical Society yesterday on the Properties of Matter About the Absolute Zero. This was one of a series he is delivering on the subject.

There is no small pox at McGill; the rumors have arisen from the fact that two cases of advanced laryngitis have been discovered.

Mr. L. Koelle, of Architecture '17, is ill at the Mount Royal Sanatorium, Metcalf St. He is suffering from a slight attack of laryngitis. It is expected that confinement will not last more than a day or two.

TAILOR AND NEW YEAR.

The tailor grew confidential as he drew those mysterious chalk marks on the cloth, "Looking forward to a good new year?" queried the customer. "The New Year used to mean a lot to us, sir. It was the custom of most gentlemen to settle all their accounts and get square with the world at the end of the year. And now they take no more notice of it than if it were an ordinary month-end. I don't like to see these old-fashioned customs given up, do you, sir?" But on this point, the Manchester (England) Guardian says, the customer maintained an armed neutrality.

"MASTERSINGERS"

If it be granted to ordinary mortals to comprehend and interpret the ways of musical critics, will someone venture a suggestion as to why men who, in discussing drama, display a fair amount of intelligence and nationality, should, when confronted with so simple a theme, as Wagnerian opera, either beat their breasts and utter hysterical and superlative, or wrap themselves about with the mantle of their egoism and soar aloft into the mists of incomprehensibility.

Music, surely, is a thing of the senses and of emotion in its purest and noblest forms, appealing to those fundamental passions of human nature which are innate and implicit in every individual. Though no doubt the capacity of appreciation may be, and for the average individual must be developed, trained and rendered more sensitive to these purer and nobler forms of melody and harmony. It seems, then, to constitute an unfortunate subversion of the purpose and principles of music, when its devotees pass behind the veil of intellectualism and disappear from the ken of the ordinary mortal.

Possibly it is a case of "education into stupidity," but, whether that be so or not, the fact remains that our local critics have each and all assumed a front, awe-inspiring, but also inimical to the purpose their work should save their respective papers. It were well for the seeker after knowledge to curb his curiosity, for if once he pass the portal of their realms it is doubtful if a dozen skeins of thread, together with the information supplied by the "Guide to Students of Opera" (critics' vest-pocket edition), will suffice to extricate him from the mystifying mazes of their verbiage.

Wagner's "Mastersingers of Nuremberg" was sung, for the first time in Canada, at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday evening. The audience for the occasion was large enough to fully tax the seating capacity of the house, and its approval of the opera itself and the Quinlan Company's rendition of it, was demonstrated by the unusual amount of applause.

"The Mastersingers" may be divided, or rather, subdivided, into two main themes, the guild of mastersingers, and the love story of Eva and Walter von Stolzing.

The mastersingers' guild, with its formulated rules, and codes of themes, is typical of the irrational, but ever-existing tendency to measure art by rule and compass, and to restrict artistic progress to certain defined and conventional channels. Von Stolzing represents the spirit of true art, impatient of restraint, and seeking, as required to conform to the rules he despises, tacitly demonstrating thereby that pure art, apart from all rules or forms, is impossible.

The love motif of the opera is found in the passion of Von Stolzing and Eva. The former seeks admission to the Mastersingers' guild, but is rejected because of his lack of conformity to rule. Eva, who is the daughter of one of the mastersingers, is to be given in marriage to the winner of a singing contest to be held on St. John's Day. Hans Sachs, cobbler, poet and mastersinger, recognizes the worth of the knight von Stolzing, and the true excellence of his singing. He instructs the knight in certain of the essential forms of singing, and sings at the festival, is proclaimed victor and obtains both the laurel and his beloved.

In recognition of the services rendered him by Sachs, Von Stolzing places the wreath upon the brows of the cobbler, who is acclaimed by the populace.

"The Mastersingers," for its success depends more upon balance and smoothness of action and presentation than it does upon spectacular interpretation of individual roles. This balance has been attained in a satisfying manner by the Quinlan organization. Particular mention must be made of the excellent work of Robert Parker, in the role of Hans Sachs. Apart from the vocal powers and sweetness exhibited, his faultless enunciation was delightful. The purpose of rendering German opera in English is that it may be understood by an English audience. All praise must be given to Mr. Parker, and in general to the whole company, for having so faithfully in mind throughout their work.

The opera, which was begun at 7.45, reached a conclusion at 12.15 a.m. As our companion to the theatre and sharer in the Daily bounty remarked, "ass longa vita brevis est."



Regimental Order, No. 37.

By Order:—

Capt. C. M. McKergow,
O. C. McGill, C. O. T. C.
Montreal, March 4, 1914.

No. 1.—Details. Officer for week ending March 7, 1914, Lieut. H. H. Hemmings, C.O.T.C. Next for duty, Capt. A. H. Helmer, C.F.A. Orderly Lieut. Col. Sergeant, Mulroon. Next for duty, Sgt. MacFarlane.

No. 2.—Parades. The regiment will parade on Wednesday, March 11th,

1914, at 5.15 p.m., in the Bleury St. Armoury.

No. 3.—Lectures. The next lectures will be on Friday, March 6th, 1914, at 5.15 p.m. Certificate A, in the Orderly Building. Remainder in Room 54, Eng. Building.

By order,
A. H. HELMER,
Capt. and Adj.

Lieut. Peterson, Director of C.O.T. C's in Canada, is coming from Ottawa to inspect the corps unofficially this afternoon.

MORE EXAM. RESULTS OUT

Those Who Passed in Fourth Year Geodetic Field Work

Further results of McGill examinations were announced yesterday as follows:—

GEODETIC FIELDWORK—YEAR IV.

Class I.—McNaughton, Stanley, Robertson, Cronk, J. Mabon, Jamieson, Boswell, Keeping, Pitts, W. D. Scott.

Class II.—Blight, Taylor, Spencer, Windler, Hughes, A. G. Scott, Bone, Draper, Ewart, Goodman, Ryley, Messervy, Waldron, Bell-Irving, Day, Flitton, H. Kennedy, Story, Fullerton, Gentles, Jacques, Ripley, Milfin, Alexander, Sutherland, Wilson.

Class III.—Graftiey, N. M. Scott, Creason, Leach, R. K. Robertson, Traversy, Williamson, Small, Sherman, Hyams, Powder, Launder, Holland, Carreau and Guignard.

GOODES, YEAR IV.

Class I.—Mabon, Reeder, Spencer, McNaughton, A. G. Scott, Jacques, Blight, Keeping, Bell-Irving, J. Robertson.

Class II.—Hughes, Small, Waldron, Alexander, Stanley, Day, W. D. Scott, Story, Ewart, Bone, Flitton, Jamieson, Ryley, Leach, Messervy, Cronk, Pitts, Boswell, Cunningham, Hay, Taylor.

Class III.—Williamson, Fullerton, R. K. Milfin, Sutherland, Windler, Gentles, Goodman, Greason, Holland, Sherman, Hyams, Leach, Ripley, N. M. Scott, Reeder, Bell-Irving, H. Kennedy, Graftiey, Hyams, Draper, Guignard.

GEODETIC LABORATORY, YEAR IV.

Class I.—Stanley, McNaughton, Boswell, A. G. Scott.

Class II.—Hughes, Mabon, Robertson, J. Robertson, R. K. Scott, W. D. Scott, Blight, Keeping, Bell-Irving, J. Robertson, Cronk, Day, C. D. Handley, Small, Traversy, Bone, Reeder, Scott, N. M. Draper, Hay, Leach, Ripley, Ryley, Messervy, Waldron, Creason, Gentles, Guignard, Windler, Flitton, Graftiey, Kennedy, H. Messervy, Hyams, Launder, Carreau, Ewart, Sherman.

Class III.—Williamson, Waldron, Story, Wilson, Holland, Jacques, Powder.

REAL HISTORY.

George Washington has just finished hewing the cherry tree. "Father," he lisped, "I cannot utter a falsehood—I do it with my miniature best quality axe."

His father slowly lifted his venerable head and the moist eyes that rested upon his son reflected in their depths the agony that marked his words.

"My son," he quavered, "your conduct in confessing is absolutely inexcusable. There is a preponderance of lucid facts to show that your action was not premeditated. On the other hand it was conclusively actuated by an uncontrollable impulse and committed under stress of violent mental agitation, induced by hypochondria. Formerly you have been 'integer vitae scelerisque purus,' absolutely free of crime. Therefore, ex debito justice, you have every reason to consider yourself nonculpable. There was not even a witness. Your case is perfect. Your alibi is superb. Ah, my son, I fear you will never attract any marked attention as a politician."

And overcome by the horror of it all, the old man sank to the ground, convulsed with sobs.—S. F. in Penn Punch Bowl.

HARVARD WANTS HISTORICAL DATA

To Be Collected and Placed in New Library at Cambridge—Commission on Western History, Reports Ample Material for Study of Development of Subjects Is Available

After a year's investigation the Harvard commission on western history has reported that ample material for the study of the development of western transportation and other questions may be obtained and points out the fact that the new Widener library in Cambridge would be an excellent depository for it.

The Alumni Bulletin says: "The result of the year's work shows, first, that there is no lack of original material which may be secured, and which from the national viewpoint, would be as properly housed in the Harvard library as in any other library in the country."

Secondly, the year's work has shown that it is very difficult to interest the average business or professional man in preserving an historical material, private papers and letters which to him seem to have only a family meaning and importance. Of greater difficulty still is the task of sufficiently interesting such men in making a troublesome investigation and reconnaissance of the family vaults or attics in order to sort out and select the kind of material which may be of value.

It should be the desire of any family owning historical papers that they should be housed in a fireproof building, and what is of almost equal consequence, that they should be in the custody of those who know how to preserve and handle manuscripts. If the material is to be placed at the disposal of students, it is a little moment that the place chosen for disposal shall be in close proximity to as many other places of research as possible.

It is not always easy for people to comprehend that the ordinary accretions of the attic, in the form of family letters, old account books, diaries, pamphlets, narratives written for the information of the family, have often greater historical value than formal printed accounts by secondary historians, or autographs of distinguished men.

The commission is interested mainly in getting together material relating to western history, although a vast deal of this material lies in the desks and attics of the down East states. Hundreds of Harvard men possess material of local interest with which they would part only in favor of their alma mater. It is of consequence that such men should be appealed to from the Harvard standpoint and that the material they possess should be transferred from destructible quarters and placed in the new building.

Eight hundred and forty-five Chinese students are attending educational institutions in the United States, according to statistics published in the Chinese Students' Monthly for February, 1914. Of these, forty-five are registered in Cornell University, which ranks third among the larger schools of the nation in regard to the number enrolled. Columbia has over seventy, the most that any single college can claim. They are nearly all graduate students, however, while those of Cornell are principally undergraduates, and very active in university life.

President Jacob G. Schurman has laid upon the importance of humanistic studies. In a recent discussion of "Liberal Culture," he said: "The devotees of the humanities do not seem quite sure of themselves, and their studies. If we are skeptical about the value of the humanities, we cannot infuse enthusiasm into our students. I think our faculties have been too prone to lay stress on particular studies; that they have laid more on our belief in their importance."

No Cornell student ought to spend more than \$1,000 a year, according to Prof. John Bauer, of the economics department, and a student can live on \$200 easily. His estimate makes a generous allowance for social expenditures, which he considers important. The sub-divisions for the upper limit are: \$200 for books and tuition, \$200 for clothes and laundry, \$350 for board and room, and \$350 for other expenses. The bottom estimate allows \$175 for books and tuition, \$125 for clothes and laundry, \$250 for board and room, and \$150 for miscellaneous expenses.

SPRING FEVER.

When the ice breaks up in Spring Time, An' the willer bark will peel, An' the ole frogs in the marsh lands, Open up their yearly spell— There's a feelin', comes a steal— 'Tid your back—not hot nor cold— An' a teller feels his slippin'— And don't care enough to hold— Then you're gettin' a disease That makes you hate to work, like sin, Then there's no mistakin' symptoms— 'Tis Spring Fever settin' in.

It will drive ye' from the shanty, Make you take a lazy hike, An' ye' dream of mighty funny things, Like yard long front an' pike— Then ye' go an' dig a can of worms, Because you're restless like— An' you know you're goin' fishin'— Set an' dream and smoke a pipe.

Then jest git down that ole fish pole Hangin' up thar 'neath the eaves, An' set out through the woodland— An' Spring flowers an' buddin' leaves— Find a brook that shoots a rapid, An' then forms a little pool, Choose a nice warm rock to set on, Take a day to fish an' fool.

Ye' can let folks say you're shiftless, An' don't care if they do, 'Cause you'll never miss the time ye' spend, Spring Feverin'—till its through.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party."

"That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years."—Judge.

W. J. SAMUELL,
Of Quinlan Opera Co.

Curious Ice Strata Resembling Rock Formations.



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That's why over six million men use the Gillette, and why you can buy Gillette Safety Razors and Blades at practically every good Hardware, Jewelry and Drug Store in this town.

Standard Gillette Sets cost \$5.00—Pocket Editions \$5.00 to \$6.00—Combination Sets \$6.50 up. 6 double-edged blades, 50c.—12 Blades (24 shaving edges), in nickel-plated box, \$1.00.

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letters, old account books, diaries, pamphlets, narratives written for the information of the family, have often greater historical value than formal printed accounts by secondary historians, or autographs of distinguished men.

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AT CORNELL

Eight hundred and forty-five Chinese students are attending educational institutions in the United States, according to statistics published in the Chinese Students' Monthly for February, 1914. Of these, forty-five are registered in Cornell University, which ranks third among the larger schools of the nation in regard to the number enrolled. Columbia has over seventy, the most that any single college can claim. They are nearly all graduate students, however, while those of Cornell are principally undergraduates, and very active in university life.

President Jacob G. Schurman has laid upon the importance of humanistic studies. In a recent discussion of "Liberal Culture," he said: "The devotees of the humanities do not seem quite sure of themselves, and their studies. If we are skeptical about the value of the humanities, we cannot infuse enthusiasm into our students. I think our faculties have been too prone to lay stress on particular studies; that they have laid more on our belief in their importance."

No Cornell student ought to spend more than \$1,000 a year, according to Prof. John Bauer, of the economics department, and a student can live on \$200 easily. His estimate makes a generous allowance for social expenditures, which he considers important. The sub-divisions for the upper limit are: \$200 for books and tuition, \$200 for clothes and laundry, \$350 for board and room, and \$350 for other expenses. The bottom estimate allows \$175 for books and tuition, \$125 for clothes and laundry, \$250 for board and room, and \$150 for miscellaneous expenses.

SPRING FEVER.

When the ice breaks up in Spring Time, An' the willer bark will peel, An' the ole frogs in the marsh lands, Open up their yearly spell— There's a feelin', comes a steal— 'Tid your back—not hot nor cold— An' a teller feels his slippin'— And don't care enough to hold— Then you're gettin' a disease That makes you hate to work, like sin, Then there's no mistakin' symptoms— 'Tis Spring Fever settin' in.

It will drive ye' from the shanty, Make you take a lazy hike, An' ye' dream of mighty funny things, Like yard long front an' pike— Then ye' go an' dig a can of worms, Because you're restless like— An' you know you're goin' fishin'— Set an' dream and smoke a pipe.

Then jest git down that ole fish pole Hangin' up thar 'neath the eaves, An' set out through the woodland— An' Spring flowers an' buddin' leaves— Find a brook that shoots a rapid, An' then forms a little pool, Choose a nice warm rock to set on, Take a day to fish an' fool.

Ye' can let folks say you're shiftless, An' don't care if they do, 'Cause you'll never miss the time ye' spend, Spring Feverin'—till its through.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party."

"That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years."—Judge.

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WAGNER

Wagner was the literary musician par excellence, says Bernard Shaw, who continues: He could not, like Mozart, and Beethoven, produce decorative tone structures independently of any dramatic or poet's subject matter, because that craft being no longer necessary for his purpose, he did not cultivate it. As Shakespeare, compared with Tennyson, appears to have an exclusively dramatic talent, so exactly does Wagner compared with Mendelssohn. On the other hand, he had not to go to third-rate literary hacks for "librettos," to set to music; he produced his own dramatic poems, thus giving symphony articulate. A Beethoven symphony (except the articulate part of the ninth) expresses noble feeling, but not thought; it has moods, but no ideas. Wagner added thought and produced the music drama. Mozart's loftiest opera, his "Ring," so to speak, "The Magic Flute," has a libretto which, though none the worse for seeming, like "The Rheingold," the merest Christmas toomfoolery to shallow speculators, is the product of a talent immeasurably inferior to Mozart's own. The libretto of "Don Giovanni" is coarse and trivial; its transfiguration by Mozart's music may be a marvel; but nobody will venture to contend that such transfigurations, however seductive, can be as satisfactory as a tone poetry or drama, in which the musician and the poet are at the same level. Here, then, we have the simple secret of Wagner's pre-eminence as a dramatic musician. He wrote the poems as well as composed the music of his "stage festival plays," as he called them.

CHAPTER I.

One patient; three doctors. Agreed: "Yes, an operation is absolutely necessary. Now for a consultation."

CHAPTER II.

Argument: One doc: "I believe he has money." Two docs: "We are absolutely sure he has none." Vote: two to one.

CHAPTER III.

One patient; three docs. Agreed: "No operation necessary."

CHAPTER IV.

"Here lies the body of . . ."

SO KIND TO THEM.

He was undeniably from far beyond the suburbs; and he was walking along a city street he stopped in front of the fine engine house and look in.

"Have many fires in this town?" he asked.

"Yes, we have them pretty often," replied the fireman.

"Every try to see how quick you can hitch up?"

"Oh, yes."

At that moment an alarm came in. The men rushed to their posts, the doors of the stalls opened, and within a few seconds men, horses and engine were speeding down the street.

The young man watched the proceedings with admiration.

"Well," he exclaimed when speech returned. "There ain't many places where they'd go to all that trouble to show a stranger what they can do."

TOO CHEAP.

He—I'd like to propose a little toast—

She—None of that cheap stuff for me. I'm hungry. Bring me bird and a cold bottle.

GENTLE.

"I used to have beautiful hair, but I've lost it all."

"Isn't that too bad? And can't you remember where you lost it?"

PROBABLY.

I was struq on the head yesterday. Poor chap! Many bones broken?

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.

The discussion between the two friends had become heated.

"But any donkey can see that," remarked one of them.

"That's where you have the advantage," was the others' polite rejoinder.

DOING IT.

"Why do you mix with all those university professors?"

"My doctor says I must live in a dry atmosphere."

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

"My nephew doesn't seem to appreciate that oil field I deeded him."

"Why not?"

"He has made light of it."